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# PLUCK WITH BRAVERY WON FOR SEYMOUR.

Little Army Withstood the Attacks of Thousands of Heathen and Retreated to Tien Tsin.

### CABLEGRAM FROM SEYMOUR.

The Chinese Casualties Amounted to Hundreds-Were Within Twelve Miles of Peking.

LONDON, June 80, 3 a. m .- The adventures of the hard fighting allies, under Admiral Seymour, their reaching Anting, twelve miles from Peking, the decision to retreat, the capture of rice and immense stores of modern arms and ammunition, affording material for a strenuous defense, until relieved—all this is told in a dispatch from Admiral Scymour received by the admiralty at midnight, which runs as follows:

TIEN TSIN, June 27, Via CHE FOO. une 29, 10:05 p. m.-Have returned to Tien Tsin with the forces, having been anable to reach Peking by rail. On June 13 two attacks on the advanced guard were made by the boxers, who were repulsed with considerable loss to them, and none on our side. On June 14, the boxers attacked the train at Lang Yang in large numbers and with great determination. We repulsed them with a loss of about one hundred dilled. Our loss was five Italians.

"The same afternoon the boxers atacked the British guard left to protect Lofa Station. Reinforcements were sent back and the enemy were driven off, with a hundred killed. Two f our seamen were wounded.

"We pushed forward to Anting and engaged the enemy on June 13 and June is, inflicting a loss of 175. There were no casualties on our side.

#### Advance by Rail Impossible.

Extensive destruction of the rail-way in our front having made further advance by rail impossible, I decided on June 16 to return to Yang Tsun, where was proposed to organize an advance by the river to Peking. After my departure from Lang Yang two trains left to follow on, were attacked on June 18 by boxers and imperial troops from Peking, who lost from four hundred to five hundred killed. Our casualties were six killed and forty-eight wounded. These trains joined me at Yang Tsun the same evening.

"The railway at Yang Tsun was lound entirely demolfshed and the brains could not be moved. The force being short of provisions and hamperid with wounded compelled us to withfraw on Tien Tsin with which we had sot been in communication for six lays and our supplies had been cut off.

Skilfully Retarded the Advance. "On June 19 the wounded with necessaries, started by boat, the forces narching alongside the river. Opposition was experienced during the whole course of the river from nearly every village, the boxers when defeated in one village, retiring to the next and skilfully retarding our advance by ocupying well selected positions from which they had to be forced, often at the point of the bayonet and in face of

a galling fire difficult to locate. On June 23 we made a night march, arriving at daybreak opposite the imperial armory above Tien Tsin, where, after friendly advances, a treacherous beavy fire was opened while our men were exposed on the opposite river bank. The enemy were kept in check by rifle fire in front, while their position as turned by a party of marines and eamen under Major Johnson, who ushed and occupied one of the salient points, seizing the guns. The Germans, wer down, silenced two guns and hen crossed the river and captured The armory was next occupied by the combined forces. Determined at tempts to re-take the armory were nade on the following day, but unsuc

#### enniully. Immense Stores of Supplies.

Found immense stores of guns, arm and ammunition of the latest pattern. everal guns were mounted in our de-ense and shelled the Chinese forts ower down

Having found ammunition and rice could have held out for some days ut being hampered with large ers of wounded, I sent to Tien Tsin for t relieving force, which arrived on the morning of June 25. The armory was accusted and the forces arrived at Tsin on June 26. We burned the

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tish killed, 27; wounded, 75. erican, killed, 4; wounded, 25, 10ch, killed, 1; wounded, 16. Geron billed 12: wounded 62 Italian wounded, 2. Japanese, killed. wounded, S. Austrian, killed, I: Hurslan, killed, 19;

Sothing Authentic From Ministers, So. phing yesterday, maya decree has been sent to

### government fully recognizes what the protection present time, and for this season there is less uneasiness about them."

The Shanghal correspondent of the Daily Express under yesterday's date,

### Not Much Faith in the Story.

"Chinese officials declare that the hve imperial authority for stating that the foreign ministers left Pekin for Tien Tsin via Pao Ting Fu, on June 26. They had passports and were escorted by a strong body of Chinese troops. It s impossible to verify this statement and the consuls here are not disposed to place much faith in it.

"Jung Lu, former generalissimo of the Chinese forces, who was dismissed by the empress dowager when she designated Pu Chun as heir apparent to the throne, has prompligated an order to all viceroys and governors not to obey imperial edicts issued since June 16. This is interpreted to mean another coup d'etat is foreshadowed and it is believed that a new emperor will be

#### Li Hung's Departure Prevented. The Canton correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in a dispatch dated Thursday, says:

"The unexpected arrival of an edict late last night from the emperor and empress dowager prevented the departure of Li Hung Chang northward on the United States steamship Brooklyn.
"Arrangements for his sailing had

been quietly completed by United States Consul Robert McWade and Commander McLean, of the Don Juan de Austria. The possibility of a rebellion in Conton and the imperative necessity of the organization of a properly armed and reliable corps of 10,000 men, are among the chief reasons for the edict detaining Earl Li. One hundred and thirty pirates and boxers were beheaded yesterday by Li' orders to terrorize law-breakers. The United States steamship Princeton has been ordered to Canton."

#### Lord Wolesley's Gloomy View. A dispatch from Shanghai of yesterday's date, says the position at Chung King is very critical and that the steamer Pioneer has been detained. Lord Wolesley in an interview published this morning, says:

"China possesses every requisite for overrunning the world. She has a population of 400,000,000, all speaking the same language or dialect readily understood from one end of the empire to the other. She has enormously developed wealth and still more enormous natural wealth awaiting developments. Her men, if properly drilled and led, are admirable soldiers. They are plucky and able to live on next to nothing. Moreover, they are absolutely fearless of death. Begin with the foundation of millions upon millions of such soldiers as these men are capable of being made, and tell me, if you can, where the end will be."

#### PRESIDENT OFF FOR CANTON. Numbers at Depot to Say Goodbye Hopes to Secure a Good Rest.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- President and Mrs. McKinley left Washington at 7:45 to-night via the Pennsylvania railroad for Canton, O., where they are to remain for several weeks. With ther also went Secretary Cortelyou, Dr. P. M. Rixey, the President's physician M. Rixey, the President's physician, and a stengrapher from the white house. The party occupied the private car Grassmore, forming part of the regular express for the west, which is scheduled to reach Canton about 10 o'clock in the morning. Secretaries Root, Wilson and Hitchcock, Postmaster General Emory Smith, Adjutant General Corbin- and Surgeon General Sternberg, of the army, were at the station to say goodbye. As the train-pulled out the President appeared on the platform of the car and lifted his hat, to the assembled crowd, and Mrs. McKinley waved a goodbye with her handkerchief from the car window. The President looked well and appeared to be in excellent spirits.

looked well and appeared to be in ex-cellent spirits.

The McKinley home at Canton has been thoroughly renovated and refur-nished, and the President hopes to en-joy a season of comparative rest and quiet before returning to the capitol. Only the more important matters re-quiring his attention will be referred to him and routine affairs will be dis-ressed of here. posed of here.

# WEST VIRGINIA WIRELETS.

# Crushed by a Log.

EIKINS, W. Va. June 23.—Theo-dore Brubaker, aged 20 years, son of David Brubaker, of this place, was Dayld Bruoaker, of this place, was crushed to death by a large log which his team dragged over him, near Cum berland, Md.

# Merchant Becomes Insane. PIEDMONT, W. Va., June 29.-R. C. Boyd, a prominent merchant of Pickens, attended the May term of the Randolph county circuit court. On his way home he became violently insane. He was taken to the Weston Insane Asylum, where he died.

# Changes His Sheepskin.

PIEDMONT, W. Va., June 29.-A. L. Lipscomb, late editor of the Tucker County Democrat, of Parsons, has hung his political gate to the other post and has leased the Elizabeth Times, the only Republican paper in Wirt county, and will take charge at once.

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# Girls Tired of Home

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# GUARANTED BY VICEROYS.

Our Citizens in Southern China Given Guaranties of Safety Under Certain Conditions.

#### CABINET REFUSES TO ACCEPT

The Proposition-Want All Men of War Withdrawn from Treaty Ports and Acquit China.

PARIS, June 29, 3 p. m.-The minis ter of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, informed the cabinet council to-day that the viceroy of Yunnan had telegraphed that M. Francois, the French consul, and his party, who left Yunnan-Sen, June 24, had reached Tong-Hai, half way to Tonquin, June 27, safely.

The viceroy, it was further announce ed, had caused the ring leaders of the mob which attacked the Francois

The French government, M. Delcasse further said, was in receipt of a cable dispatch saying the viceroys of Nankin and Hankow guaranteed the safety of foreigners in the central and south ern provinces, where order, it is assert-ed, has thus far been undisturbed.

#### Undertake to Protect Missionaries.

Later, it was announced that the Chinese legation here had communicated to the French government the text of a document cabled by the viceroys of Nankin and Hankow, June 27, which is an agreement between the viceroys and consuls at Shanghai, whereby, subject to certain conditions, the viceroys undertake to protect the missionaries and foreign merchants in South and East China. The document which was sent for ratification by M. Delcasse, con sists of nine articles.

# INTERNATIONAL ARMY

That Will Fight the Chinese Consists of 80,000 Men.

PARIS, June 29 .- A representative of the Associated Press was informed to-day that as a result of negotiations between the powers, an agreement has been arrived at which provides for the maintenance of the statu quo, as regards spheres of influence and commer-cial agreements, and also respecting the nature of the guarantees and compensations which will be demanded from China.

According to the understanding the international army of occupation will consist of 80,000 men. Russia and Japan will provide 12,000 each; Great Britain will provide 10,000 men; France, 8,000, and Germany, America and the other owers, 5,000 each.

The Russian army corps in Siberia, which has just been mobilized, will only cross the Chinese frontier in the event of the crisis being aggravated.

# AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Acquainted With the Terms of the

Agreement-Cabinet Refuses. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.-The state department also was made ac-quainted with the terms of the agreement between the consuls and the vice roys looking to the protection of foreign interests in the southern provinces in China. The first step to this end was indicated in secretary Hay's cablegram of last Wednesday to the American consuls in China, authorizing them to take direct action instead of waiting on possible communication with Minister Conger. Thus authorized, Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai, and probably several others south began negotiations with the viceroys and Taotis of their respective districts. The outcome was the nine articles of agreement. The text is withheld here from publication, but it is understood that its general purpose is to make neutral the Chinese treaty ts at Nankin and Hankow.

#### Would be Under Protection of Chinese..

neutralization would involve the withdrawal of foreign men of war from the treaty ports and also of any foreign troops or sailors, leaving to the Chi nese authorities and the residents of Shanghai and the other ports the pre servation of order. At Shanghal, the foreign settlements have organized a very effective home guard, so that this port would be much safer as a refuge for foreigners than any other in part of China, in the event that the neutralization scheme is put into effect. The agreement is believed to have con to the state department through Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister here, and is probably one of a number of identical notes addressed to the European pow ers and to the United States. Before it can become effective, it must receiv the formal approval of the governmen here, and to that end the matter was laid before the cabinet at to-day's sess As already stated, there is pre-

#### treaty ports in time of war, but the conditions were never quite similar t Failed to Batify Agreement.

cedent for the neutralization of

The cabinet failed to ratify the agree ment ut to-day's meeting. In fact th document in its inception and various stages of development was regarded as properly open to such doubt as to war rant the belief that the foreign consuls, as a body, certainly never enter into the agreement. In addition to the part of the agreement, it appears tha the consuls bound them the Chinese government of any respon sibility for rioting, murder and pillage

# in the treaty ports if any foreign worship should enter such port in violation of the agreement. No safeguard was even interposed to secure the exemption of warships whose commanders might be unaware of the state of affairs in the treaty ports and the prohi

bition against their entry. There was an apparent conflict between some of the provisions, and, in fact, the whole reputed agreement bore the appearance of a rough memorandum which the cabinet concluded could never have received the assent of all of the foreign onsuls, even supposing that some them might have become frightened in-

Therefore no steps were taken even to scertain by direct Inquiry of Consul General Goodnow whether the agreement was authentic and he had sign ed it. It was simply assumed that if he had done so, he would have acquainted the department being in ready cable unication. So the matter was dropped.

#### OREGON RUNS ASHORE

On the Island of Hoo Kie-Assist ance is at Hand.

SHANGHAL, June 29.—It is reported nere that the United States battleship Oregon is ashore on the island of Hoo Kie, in the Niao Tao group, fifty miles our story of the doings last week a very from the large amount of territory that north of Che Foo and that a steamer of important discovery was made in dry is now developed the drill will be kept the Indo-China steam navigation com pany has gone to her assistance.

Corroborated by London Times. LONDON, June 30 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, felegraphng yesterday, says:

"The United States battleship Orego went ashore in a fog off Hoo Kie land thirty-five miles north of Che Messrs, Jardine, Mathieson & Company are sending her assistance.'

#### WAGE SCALES

The Cause of the Close of Many Furnaces-Delay in Adjustment May Effect Prosperity for Some Time. Wheat Failure May Cause Europeans to Buy Corn.

NEW YORK, June 29.-R. G. Dun & o.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow

will say: The country begins to feel the effects The country begins to feel the effects of its new place among the nations. Influences affecting its business during the week ranged all the way from a boycott at St. Louis to a war in South Africa, and from sun spots to the rellef of Pekin. Drouths and sun spots have played their part before, but nope can quite forse all the results of defending American rights in China. Political influences also tend to color current opinion about most things in presidential years. All these and other influences work together to create a state of uncertainty until the controversy is over. The long effort to hold mominal prices for iron at Pittsburgh has ceased, and the associations now recognize an open ociations now recognize an open market in which Besseme: is offered at \$49 and billets at \$26, with grey forge at \$17. Scarcely a single transaction is at \$18 and billets at \$25, with grey lorge at \$17. Scarcely a single transaction is reported, buyers abstaining even more than when prices were purely nominal, and while there are many considerable contracts waiting for a safe busis in cost of material, the problem is a rather difficult one. Over thirty furnaces are said to have gone out of blast, and while some have been stopped for repairs, many more will be idle-for a time until wage scales for the coming year have been settled with labor organisations, and with a proper adjustment of supbeen settled with labor organisations, and with a proper adjustment of supplies and prices to the actual demand a heavy business is possible, but delay at this season may affect prosperity for some time to come. With steel plates, quoted at 1.30 at Pittsburgh, and No. 27 sheets at 2.9 cents, no general gain in business results from the sudden decline in structural shapes.

# Wheat Will be Short.

Neither official nor unofficial accounts

Neither official nor unofficial accounts have removed doubts, about the wheat crop, and if it proves as low as an estimat, 469,090,000 hushels, the extent to which it may now be displaced, in European consumption by corn will be seriously tested.

The exports of wheat and corn were 429,000,000 bushels win 1898, and 489,000,000 hushels of wheat and 210,000,000 hushels of corn in the crop year 1800, but never as large before, for in 1832 when 225,000,000 bushels of corn of the crop year 1900, but never as large before, for in 1832 when 225,000,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 bushels of wheat when also for n. But 600 bushels of wheat went abroad, there were only 75,000,000 bushels of corn. But all recent estimates of production have been so far distrusted, and it is scarcely good sense to buse grave upprehension on any so early in date, and the census on any so early in date, and the consus this year will show how unworthy of reliance some estimates have been. In four weeks of June Atlantic exports of wheat, flour included, have been 10,-960,076 bushels, against 8,934,638 last year, and Pacific exports 2,753,978 bushels, against 2,445,749 last year, while corn exports in the four weeks have been 11,986,244 bushels, against 11,485,596 last year. After rising four cents wheat closed unchanged for the week, and corn only ½c higher.

Four Cents Decline in Price.

Another general yielding in prices ool of %c to 1c on many grades wou ntly reduce the average of one d quotations by Coates Brothers out 1/2 cent, making 4 cents decline ce February 1. nce February 1. Failures for the week have been 207 the United States, against 181 last ar, and 21 in Canada, against 22 last

# BIG STEEL COMBINE.

#### Effected by Representatives of 90 Per Cent Tool Manufacturers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 29.-Repr entatives of 90 per cent of the crucible of tool steel manufacturers of the country have been in session here for everal days, completing arrangements for a combination of all the interests into one concern. The result of this within thirty days (unless something unforeseen occurs) the combine will be effected. It will be known as the Crucible Steel Company of America, will operate under a New Jersey charter and be capitalized at \$50,000,000.

# Purchases a Hotel.

PIEDMONT, W. Va., June 29.—John Wilson has purchased the Randolph hotel, at Elkins, W. Va., from the West Virginia Central Railway company, for

# Movement of Steamships. LONDÓN-Montevidean, Montreal NEW YORK-Phoenica, Hamburg. QUEENSTOWN-Pennland, Philade his for Liverpool.

# MANY MORE **NEW WELLS** IN OILDOM.

The South Penn Company is at Last Rewarded in "Dry-hole" Greene County, and

### THE FIND IS IN THE GUSHER

Class-The Bear Influence Has Not Been Lifted, and Higher Prices Are Not in Sight.

There is no diminution in activity in the great southwest district from which regions come the bulk of production. The volume of new work has not fallen off to any material extent, nor from present indications is there any likelihood there will be soon. Results have been above the average the last week, iment has been a costly one, too. The venture in question belongs in the category of gushers, but it will have to produce big oil for a long time to even late discovery turns out like other gushers found in the past in Greene county, no great amount of new terri-tory can be reasonably looked for, and the important results will be found only in the size of the wells that may be struck. This is the history of Greenz ounty territory and seldom have the bright prospects given by the advent of a big well been made good.

Big Pool Was Expected. This was the case with the discovery of the big wells years ago on the Emma Woods farm. It was thought when the first gusher was found it would open up a big pool, but after number of fortunes had been spent in drilling the result was only two or three big wells, confined to a small area of territory. This very important find is the sole property of the South Penn Oil Company and is located on the J. Devine farm and one mile to the east of the old Bristoria development. When first struck the new venture started off at a twenty-five-harrel per hour gait; and has since shown remarkable staying qualities. It must be admitted that the well's location and size invest it with more than ordinary interest and importance and the talent will be kept speculating until the drill has told the whole story. If this new discovery turns out different than did the big wells found in the past, then Greene county's olenginous history will be reversed, and an altogether new chapter recorded. The South Penn Oil Company is monarch of all it surveys in this particular latitude of Greene county, and will, as soon as possible test the territory in the vicinity, at least of their gusher. They have already started two or three more wells, but as the territory is deep and the drilling hard, some time must elapse before the drill finds the level of the

#### pay struck in their big well. Bear Element on Deck.

It was hoped that everything ole aginous was in the downward course that no more big wells in new terri-tory would be found, but it seems tory would be found, but it seems ing enough oil to supply the markets of that the brilliant record of the past the south and southwest. Of late drillthree or four weeks must be maintain-ed for a longer time. Its natural ten-results, activity is on the increase and dency will be to weaken values and the the production on the gain. Prices, bear element of the trade will avail however, are fairly maintained and themselves of the opportunity present- upon the whole the producer has but ed. Just now things are not looking as little to complain of. Kentucky and rosy as they did in the Wallace district, Tennessee, the tall-end of the oleagin-Harrison county, West Virginia. From ous procession, present no allurements the way the big Whitman farm well and just at present there is no rush of scated that a large scope of territory existed here, and locate in any direction still in evidence, but the sledding is no you would and in any reasonable dis- better than it has been in the past. Nor tance from the gusher, failure could not be possible. But here the drill has ducer's path any brighter in Bleeding again verified the old adage, "All is Kansas, where he is pegging away in Penn people last week completed a rank duster, located only 2,000 feet to the northeast from the Whitman farm flicting. A few Pennsylvania operators gusher. The venture was considered west operators, and a paying produce

#### was at least confidently looked for. Results Completely Changed.

This result has completely change the aspect of the Wallace pool and if an outlet is to be found from the bise well on the Whittman farm, the hunt must be prosecuted for it in another direction. Just where the pool will be found remains for the drill to deter mine, and it will not be many days until more definite information will be forthcoming, as there are several wells nearing completion in different directions from the gusher. The Whitman placed to its account over \$65,000.

Jumping Off Place Not Reached.

lease of life and the pool's 6,100 barrels a day production is very likely to be in-creased. There is no let-up in activity, especially in that section of the pool that abounds in good producers, defined there yet remains in the Wolf Summit diggings considerable inside territory to operate that will keep the drill busy for some time to come. The prospective work in Lewis, Harrison and Gilmer counties is being prosecuted with much vigor, and go where you will a wildcat is encountered. Corporations, large companies and heavy individual speak. operators have in these counties large scopes of territory under lease all loca-ted upon well defined geological lines. They have faith in the future of this territory and before fall has merged into winter highly important results will have been determined. In Lewis county, particularly, is the experimenta drill active, which is the result of the ments on the Camden tract a long while ago, but which, so far have never been productive of important re-

sults.

Stringtown Still Producing Well. The Big Injun sand diggings, west of Stringtown, in Tyler county, continues to yield fine producers, ranging in proalthough not up to the high water mark barrels a day. The pull at Stringtown recorded in the past two weeks. Since has been long, steady and strong, and barrels a day. The pull at Stringtown hote Greene county, Pennsylvania, active for a long time without the de-which will undoubtedly lead to tangible velopment of fresh territory. Since our velopment of fresh territory. Since our esults. In making this discovery the last report of operations in this pool South Penn Oil Company has had a half a dozen Al producers were added long and tedious hunt and the exper- to the completed list, and some of them have widened out old developments. The Richwood Run district, in Wetzel county, is destined to cut a conspicuous figure in the southwest developments, up their dry hole account. And if this and at no distant day will bring forth a much larger production than was ever anticipated by the trade. At this writing a resume of the developments of the Gordon sand in this region conclusively shows there is already enough good territory developed to more than furnish and steadily maintain the present large daily average output many months. Fortunately trade the territory in the Richwood Run and Big Mills tract districts is held practically by the South Penn Oil Company and Jennings Bros.' & Co., who are conducting their operations upon a conservative policy. Should Jennings & Co. push the drill here with the same energy that characterizes operations at Gaines, in the polar region and the South Pen. do likewise in the same locality, and also in the Campbell's Run district, it would only be a short time until the runs would show a remarkable increase and the market fo crude a corresponding depreciation. The fact of the matter is, when the field situation is looked squarely in the face, there is found to be enough territory already developed to meet the world's demand for a year at least, without the development of a single acre of net

#### territory. Corresponds With the Sand. The enormous proportions the petro

leum industry has assumed is simply surprising and the wonder is that market can be found to keep the stock from increasing at a much faster pace A retrospective view of operations in the Trenton rock regions presents about the same state of affairs as are found in the eastern fields or the regions pro ducing Pennsylvania oil. Developm are gradually expanding, and new productive territory has of late been added to the large producing area and if a halt is not soon called in pushing the drill, the stocks will reach the appalling figures of years ago. News this week from the Texas field indicate that this faraway development is keeping pacwith the trend of events in the northern and western fields, and is produc ed, the opinion became deep- northern operators to these sunny climes. The wildcatter, however, is from a money-making view; is not gold that glittera." The South the hope that better days are in store for him in the sweet by and by. Ac counts from California are rather conwell located by all well informed south- the golden state, take a bright view of the signation and say California as producer of petroleum, has a future Others take just a reverse view of this and say the whole ball of wax amount to but little and that half the stories sent broadcast have no foundatio whatever.

#### Showing the White Feather. .The Gaines annex in Tioga county

Pennsylvania, is showing the white feather, and the big boom inaugurated by the bear element has turned out to be a boomerang. The blg production anticipated when the first two or three gushers were found has not, no eting is the announcement that gusher has a daily record of over five likely ever will materialize, although hundred barrels and is over three the drill has been rushed to the utmost months old and in the aggregate has limit. It has been demonstrated, as predicted in a previous review, that the Gaines shallow sand would not yield a Wolf Summit, one of the best little big production and that the wells would pools of the southwest, was thought to not show staying qualities. All this has have been clearly defined some time come to pass and the scare at Gaines is ago, and that its halcyon producing a thing of the past and the trade need days were past. But from the way J. have no fear of an over-production M. Guffey's test well, located on the Strothers farm, has turned out, the pool has been a sorry disappointment

nothing compared with their spread eagled advent, as will be seen by the gauges to-day of the Blossburg Oil Company's five wells, which are making only thirty barrels production a day while the aggregate production of the Wellsboro Oll Company's good wells is only 220 barrels a day. Five and six barrel wells is the story now, while the development of vast quantities of sa water has added materially to the rapid downward course of the new pool, which had "died a-bornin'y" so to Nothing in the Polar Regions.

Nor has the big things eventuated in the Watsonville field that many though sure would, and instead of gushers and good wells being found, dusters and light waisted pumpers are the rule. Just at present there is nothing in sight in the polar regions to cause the leas uncasiness. The Sugar Lake pool has about been cornered and nothing more of importance may be looked for from this section. In different localities in old Butler county a number of goo wells were found during the past week but they were all drilled in territory dug out years ago and amounted t nothing more or less than a scratch duction from seventy-five harrels to 250 and in a few day will be heard of no more. Some little local excitement wa created in the heavy oil district end o the Raymillon field in the middle o the week, by the discovery of a new well of unusual calibre on the Craw ford farms, two and one-half miles and a little east of south from the ancientown of Raymillon. The product is of the Franklin heavy oll variety and the find is looked upon as quite valuable. The latest report from the well to night is that it is flowing through the casing, but no effective gauge has been taken. The contractor was again made glad by the reduction or another cu by the manufacturers in the price of cordage this week, which should have

#### THE FLAG SHALL WAVE

been made weeks ago.

And the Law Does Not Forbid Attaching Candidates' Names to It. LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 29.— Mayor P. Hall Packer, of Seabright, has won his fight against General Ferdinand P. Earle, of New York. General Earl took the mayor to task because he tacked on the names of McKinley and Roosevelt to an American flag and swung it across the streets of Sea-bright. General Earle maintained that An act of Congress, he said, had been passed to put an end to the using of the flag for campaign purposes. Mayor Packer to-day, in order to sat-isfy himself on the subject, telegraphed

the following inquiry to Attorney General John W. Griggs:

"I have swung across the street an American flag bearing the names of McKinley and Rousevelt on the bot-tom. Democrats ordered names of, claiming that an act of Congress for-Attorney General Griggs replied as follows: "Bills concerning use of American flags were introduced in this and other sessions. None of them has become law."

Mayor Packer said to-night that the party and continued: flag would wave until McKinley and Roosevelt were elected.

# LIEUT, DRAPER DROWNED.

Sad Death of a Gallant Young Officer Who Came Up from the Ranks. WASHINGTON, June 28.—General MacArthur has cabled the war department the following account of the death of Lieutenant Draper:

"Manila, June 29 .- Second Lieutenant Paul Draper, Twenty third infantry, drowned on morning of June 23; working on ferry near San Antonia, Nueva Edja, Iluzon; body notivetirecovered.

Licutenant Draper was harn July 24, 1876, at 'Valley New, Jown, and sowed with the Sixteenth intantry anaprivate, corporal, sergeant and first sergeant of Company-D, from July, 1897, to November, 1889. He was sorving in the Philippine islands as an enlisted man at the date of appointment as second licutenant of the Twenty-second infantry, and was continuously with his resiment. and was continuously with his regiment to June 28, 1900, when he was drowned.

# TELEGRAPHIC TREKS.

REJECTED .- At a meeting of the National Pounders' Association at cleveland, it has been decided to reject to Teller, of Colorado, will be temporal absolutely the demand of molders for an advance of twenty-five cents per Obio, will be permanent chalfman. Bryslav in ways.

CONTROL. - The San Francisco CONTROL.— The San Francisco
Incomplete says that the Southern Paific and Santa Fe roads have perfected
traffic deal that is designed to control
fectually all the passenger business
in the state of California, within the
erritory of the two companies.

DISABLED.—The remarkable fight of
the Bessemer Steamship Company, betwith the same day that he is nominated by
the Democrats. The alliver Republicans
would like to name Towns for vice president, but if the Democratic convention
should choose another candidate, it is
ratified by the silver Republicans.

the Bessemer Steamship Company, better known as the Rockefeller fleet, against the big iron and steel manufacturing concerns of the country, to maintain ore carrying rates on the great lakes, has resulted in the putting out of commission forty-five large steamships. out of c

Catholics recently took to Washington-for transmission to the pope and which Archbishop Martinelli forwarded. Its object is to secure the elevation of Fort Dodge, where the petitioners reside, to a bishopic instead of Sioux City, as the authorities in Rome centemplated. REFUSED .- The chancery court of

London has refused to grant the in-junction applied for by W. S. Gilbert, the dramatist, to restrain Jeanette Steer, the American actress, from con-tinuing the production, at the Comedy theatre, of the former's play of "Pys-malion and Galatea," on the ground that she had materially altered the business as arranged by him, and as it ess as arranged by him, and as it had been played under his direction b

SAIL The transport Grant, which will sail from San Francisco on Sunday, for Nagasaki and thence it is be-lieved to Che Poo or Taku, will carry 800 men of the Sixth cavairy, which, in vanced producer in the northeast extension, and when first struck made a production of 128 barrels, if the pipe line gauge is to be relied upon. It has practically given Wolf Summit a new gushers have dwindled down to mere

# **EMBARRASSED** WITH SILVER.

Party Divided as to the Adoption of Sixteen to One, and Warm Times Expected.

SULZER VISITS COL. BRYAN

And Leaves in a Suppliant Condition Silver Republicans Want in the & Same Boat with Democrats.

KANSAS CITY, June 29 - Senator Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic national committee, arrived in Kansas City to-night, and in a brief interview stated that he did not thinks a specific 16 to 1 sliver declaration was necessary if the Chicago platform was adopted.

He was asked the direct question if a specific declaration would be made in

with a question:
"Would not the re-affirmation of the Chicago platform be a declaration in favor of 16 to 1? I whink it would be."

He then added with deliberation:
"I don't think anything will be adopted by this convention that will be a deviation so much as the breach of a hair from the principles laid down im

#### Means it's Literal Adoption. A reaffirmation of the platform will

the Chicago platform.

mean the adoption of every word and etter in it, including the 16 to 1 declaratino. I do not believe that a re-creation of that plank or any other is necessary to make plain our position. If it is neosary to re-state the 16 to 1 provision, it would be equally necessary to state that relating to the supreme government by injunction, the income tax and every other provision; for, if we should single out one provision only and specify it there might be a claim that we did ot mean to endorse the other features in reaffirming the Chicago platform. If the convention adopts the Chicago platform, it will mean that every syllable the mayor wan desecrating the flag. is endorsed. I do not know what form the endorsement will take, but it will mean everything it says."

# SULZER WITH BRYAN.

#### Stands Firm for 16 to 1, and Will Work Earnestly for it.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 29.—The vice presidential boom of Congressman Suler, of New York, received local-impetus to-day with the arrival of that gentleman in Liacola. Mr. Sulzer came on the morning train and remained until late to-night. He saidthfs mission was to talk with Mr. Bayan on masters pertaining to the success of the Democratic

"I have no higher ambitions in politics than to see Mr. Bryan President, and I will gladly subordinate allemy ambi-tions to bring-that about. I am now seeking the vice presidential nomina-tion. A number of my friends have interested themselves in my behalf and I understand, are working for me at Kansas City. I have hadan pleasant day with Mr. Bryan and can say insa-general way that we-disquised subjects relating to the success of the partugin

the pending campalgor" Mr. Sulzer-said he would not be suitefied with a half hearted reiterack the Chicago platform so far as the financial plack is concerned.

"If there is an attempt to evade, that ssue," said he, "I shall take the floor, There must and there will be a direct emphatic declaration for silver at 163to 1 in the Kanmas City platform."

"Is that Mr. Bryan's sentiment?" has was askęd. "I cannot speak for Mr. Bryan," was his reply.

In Sympathy With Democracy. BURNED.—The Milsom rendering, vorks, near Cheektowaga, New York, vere burned Friday morning; loss, be mapped out to-morrow when Chairman Towne, of their national committee, arrives. It is expected that Senaand will be nominated for President on the same day that he is nominated by

> ratified by the silver Republicans, Presiding Officers not Settled.

KANSAS CITY, June 29 .- The selecion for presiding officers of the convention has not yet been determined. PERTION.—Advices are expected at mational committee will prepare the name of the temporary chairman, who petition which a contingent of Iowa will no doubt be endorsed by the concatholics recently took to Washington to transmission to the name of the temporary chairman. mittee will also arrange for the permanent chairman and available men for that place will be canvassed at the first meeting. Mayor D. A. Rose, of Milwankee, and Chas. S. Thomas, of Colarado, have been suggested for temporary chairman and it is expected that ne of them will be chosen. Represenative James D. Richardson, of Tennesne, has been suggested for permanent

# Weather Forecast for To-day.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—For Ohio: 'air Saturday and Sunday: cooler in outhwest portion Saturday; fresh ortherly winds. erly winds.

- West Virginia: Showers, followed fair weather Saturday; Sunday, northerly winds.

Local Temperature.

The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schnepf, druggist, corner Mark and Fourjecqth streets, was as follows: